

Trustees Consider Student Presence

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES decided Saturday to establish a committee to consider a proposal to invite students, faculty and alumni leaders to regularly attend trustee meetings as guests to the Board.

According to the motion establishing the committee, its report is to receive priority at the Board's next meeting in January.

Chairman E.K. Morris, who initiated the unscheduled discussion on the sensitive attendance question, has already appointed the members of the five-man committee. However, their names are being temporarily withheld because all prospective members have not yet been informed of their appointments.

In a related development, six members of the Students for a Democratic Society went to Airlie, after asking the Hatchet for directions, to present a petition to the Board.

SDS temporary Chairman Nick Greer presented the document to Board secretary James Mitchell who stepped out of the trustee meeting already in progress. Signed by 420

students, it asked for 1) the removal of J. Edgar Hoover from the Board of Trustees, 2) open meetings of the Board, and 3) students and faculty participation in decision-making at GW.

In an addenda to the petition, SDS listed objections to Hoover's presence on the Board: "Whereas J. Edgar Hoover promotes political witch-hunting . . . Whereas J. Edgar Hoover symbolizes the police state . . . Whereas J. Edgar Hoover stands in opposition to academic freedom . . . Whereas the above positions contradict the principle of a free university . . . We, the students of The George Washington University demand his removal from the Board of Trustees."

Although initially met at Airlie House by the Virginia State Police, the SDS members were invited to stay for lunch by the University administration, and to attend an informal reception for trustees and students attending a GW Leadership Conference. As the reception was just beginning, the SDS group unexpectedly walked out and left Airlie, Nick Greer

(See TRUSTEES, p. 9)



SOME OF THE 8000 factory and office workers who turned out to hear Vice President Humphrey at the Avco Lycoming plant in Stratford, Connecticut, raised their arms in an attempt to touch the Vice President's hand. (see pp. 10-12 for story and photos). photo by Cole

ARMS EXTENDED in "victory," six of GW's SDS members attempted to force their way into Saturday's Board of Trustees' meeting, but were foiled in the attempt when the Board invited them to lunch. photo by Ickow

The HATCHET

VOL. 65, NO. 11

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, Oct. 21, 1968

All-University Group Proposed By Elliott

by Lesley Alter and Bill Yard

ADDRESSING an Airlie House conglomeration of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees, and their wives, President Lloyd H. Elliott recognized the inadequacy of the present decision-making structure, and suggested that the University "explore the creation of an All-University Assembly."

Elliott's speech, following committee meetings, a cocktail party and a dinner reception, culminated the first day of the Board of Trustees conference in Warrenton, Virginia.

Such an assembly, as Elliott envisioned, would have "no authority except all authority, the authority to consider any matter of concern" and to make appropriate recommendations.

The Assembly would include approximately 60 representatives from the student body, the faculty, the alumni, and friends of the University.

President Elliott scrutinized each of the present policy-making campus bodies noting that the University Senate and the Student Council were "just now coming into maturity."

As to the governing board of the alumni association, Elliott stated that it was "encouraging to find that the alumni are concerned with the same interests as the faculty and students, namely the breadth and width of education. Alumni have been taken all too lightly in the affairs of the University. The 50- or 60,000 alumni constitute the strength of the University."

"How do you really define,

delineate, clarify and explain the role of the Board of Trustees, the governing body of the University?" Elliott asked rhetorically.

"In the long run, I suspect that the governing board of the University is the one institution that ought to keep itself one step ahead removed from the University so as to maintain the objectivity so that it can evaluate the work if its president, the work of the faculty, the total thrust of the University."

Elliott saw the students faculty and alumni as having a

(See ELLIOTT, p. 9)



MARK RUDD photo by Ickow

SDS Rally

Rudd Blasts University Role

by Mark Olshaker

MARK RUDD, former chairman of Students for Democratic Society at Columbia University and the motivating force behind that school's spring demonstration, was at GW Thursday to speak at the SDS rally. Having been suspended from Columbia for his part in the disturbance, Rudd is now traveling around the country trying to raise money for SDS.

Rudd is not satisfied with the role of the university in America, claiming that it participates in U.S. imperialism. "Students are completely disgusted with what our universities are being used for. They are factories," stated

Rudd. "Columbia and GW have to provide the establishment with a product. Almost no learning takes place in universities."

According to Rudd, the takeover of buildings at Columbia last spring was part of an attempt to overhaul the American university structure. He also claims that the strike was preceded by "four years of really tough work." In spite of the fact that Rudd explains SDS's purpose as "creating feeling rather than instituting definite programs, clear issues were involved in the Columbia demonstration and must be at every other college where students make their demands known."

DTD, SAM Cleared By Dean Sherburne

by Susan Alper

TWO OF THE THREE fraternities which last week were in question of violating section I of the Human Relations Act have now been cleared by Dean of Men Paul Sherburne. Tau Kappa Epsilon, the one remaining fraternity is in the process of being cleared.

Section I of HRA requires that all campus organizations have a non-discriminatory clause in their local constitutions or by-laws which states exactly that they "don't discriminate on the basis of race, religion or national origin."

It seems that the three fraternities in question, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu

and Delta Tau Delta were not actually violating the non-discriminatory policy. Their constitutions did not contain clauses in the exact wording required by the Human Relations Act.

Jim Sapienza, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said that his fraternity's constitution does not contain any discriminatory clauses, but states that "a male member is in good standing where a Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter has been chartered." However, TKE held a meeting yesterday to vote to add a clause in the exact wording required. Contacted before the meeting, Sapienza predicted with a good deal of confidence that "it will pass."

Mark Grand, recorder for Sigma Alpha Mu, accused the administration of being "unreal" on the discrimination issue as far as his fraternity is concerned. "The idea that we discriminate is ridiculous," he said.

The SAM constitution states that "any male registered in the University is eligible for entrance into the fraternity." However, Sigma Alpha Mu passed an amendment in the exact wording required by the Human Relations Act and has since been cleared by Dean Sherburne.

Delta Tau Delta's president, Mark Cymrot, whose fraternity has also been cleared, stated, "nothing was held against our constitution by Dean Sherburne, we just had to add the clause."

Assistant Dean of Women Lianna Larrabee, who is reviewing the status of GW's sororities in relation to the Human Relations Act, has not yet issued a report on her findings.

(See RALLY, p. 4)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bulletin Board

WELCOME Esmirde the Swift!
Congratulations Andy! Get Well
Ruthie!

The Holy Family

To the cute blondes in 313 - Happy
Birthday.

HATCHET

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Monday, Oct. 21

TASSELS meeting will be
held for all members at 5:00
p.m. in the informal lounge of
Thurston Hall. Attendance is
required.

ODK will hold a short
meeting at 8:00 p.m. at
Woodhull House.

BOARD of Chaplains seminar
on Radical Theology will meet
at 8:00 p.m. in the UCF/SERVE
Office, 2131 G Street, N.W.

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and Charlie Chaplin in "Love
Pangs" highlight the
entertainment at the PIT, \$8.00
at 8:15 p.m.

COMMISSION ON MODEL
GOVERNMENT will meet in
open hearing at 9:00 in room
601, University Library. The
Commission will receive and
judge all petitions for candidates
or national issues to be placed
on the November 1 ballot of the
Model United States National
Election. Public testimony on
behalf of submitted petitions is
invited.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

URBAN AFFAIRS
Committee of Student Council
will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the

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SDS WILL MEET at 8:30
p.m. in Mon. 103.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

INTERFAITH FORUM will
be held at Woodhull House
12:00-1:00 p.m. Reverend John
Walker, Canon, National
Cathedral, will speak on "The
Future of the Black Church in
America."

ANTHROPOLOGY Club is
having its bi-monthly meeting at
8:30 p.m. in Monroe 103.
Important Club activities will be
discussed and a film shown.

GERMAN Club will present
the film "Himmel ohne Sterne"
in Monroe 301 at 8:30 p.m.
Admission will be fifty cents.
There will be free refreshments.

BOOSTER BOARD meeting
will be held at 9:00 p.m. in
Monroe 1A. All those interested
in belonging are asked to attend.

PROFESSOR BOSWELL will
hold a meeting at 3:00 in Gov. 1
for opinions on changing
graduation.

Thursday, Oct. 24

PI MU EPSILON, the GW
chapter of the national
mathematics honorary will
sponsor the first in its series of
guest lectures by prominent
mathematicians at 3:00 p.m. in
Corcoran 100. Dr. Victor Klee,
of the University of Washington,
will discuss "Unsolved Problems
in Intuitive Geometry." All

Interested students and faculty
members are invited to attend.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC and
International affairs will hold a
faculty-student tea for graduate
students in Woodhull House
from 4 to 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOCUS, an
informal, open-ended forum on
campus issues by the Board of
Chaplains, will meet at 8:30 p.m.
at Concordia Church, 20th & G
Streets, N.W. The topic for
discussion will be "The
University Senate and Its Role in
the University." Guests will
include Dr. Reuben E. Wood
(Chairman) and members of the
University Senate.

KARATE demonstration,
sponsored by the Jhoon Rhee
Institute, will be held in the
Men's Gym at 9:00 p.m.

Notes

UNIVERSITY COMMUTER
association is holding a
membership drive today,
Tuesday and Wednesday in front
of the Student Union. The
Association hopes to present
commuters with an effective
voice for complaints and actions.

STUDENT COUNCIL has
proclaimed Thursday, Oct. 24
(United Nations Day) as A DAY
FOR HUMAN RIGHTS in
commemoration of International
Human Rights Year, the 20th
anniversary of the ratification
of the Universal Declaration of
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Homecoming To Be 'Carnival'

BALLOTING FOR HOMECOMING Queen will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union and Thurston Hall.

The winning candidate, who will be crowned at the Homecoming Ball, will be chosen from among five semi-finalists: Tara Connell, Mary Haas, Liz Nelson, Ester Preuss and Judy Sobin.

Tara Connell, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a sophomore English literature major, who serves as a Big Sis, Hatchet copy editor, secretary of Junior Panhel, treasurer of Senior Panhel, and

Thurston Hall representative.

Mary Haas, a senior history major, was nominated by the cheerleaders. She is co-captain of the cheerleading squad, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Greek editor of the Cherry Tree and member of Delphi, Panhel and Booster Board. She was also past chairman of Greek Week, Greek Queen 1967, Mech Miss of April 1966 and will be part of a TV panel discussion originating from GW's public relations office on Oct. 16.

Liz Nelson, candidate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a senior majoring in art history. She is president of Delta Gamma and of Little Sisters of Minerva and vice president of Booster Board

and a member of Delphi and Big Sis. She has also been secretary of Homecoming, chairman of Spring Concert, publicity chairman for Fall Concert, runner up to Greek Queen and a Mech Miss.

Ester Preuss, sponsored by the International Students Society, is a senior French literature major. She is treasurer of ISS and has been chairman of the International Dinner, queen of International Night, Cherry Tree Princess, runner up in the Miss Venus Contest, historian of Alpha Epsilon Phi and member of Big Sis and People-to-People.

Judy Sobin, nominated by TKE, and its sweetheart, is a junior political science major.

She has been a member of her dorm council, Thurston Hall representative on Student Council, Welcome Week Hostess, Big Sis, and the Sailing Club.

The chosen queen will preside over a weekend of Homecoming activities.

"Carnival," the Homecoming musical, will be presented at Lisner at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Sally Stein and Peter Papageorge have the starring roles.

"Carnival," the musical version of "Lili," was directed by David Kleserman. The sets for this production were done by Nathan Garner.

General admission for "Carnival" is \$1.50; student admission is \$.75.

The men's gym will be the scene of a TGIF and a Go-Go Girl Contest from 2-5 p.m. on Friday. Saturday's activities will begin with a parade at 10 a.m. and an Expo behind the library from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The carnival atmosphere will pervade the Expo with various campus organizations sponsoring booths that sell paper flowers, corn on the cob, ice cream and offer everyone the opportunity to try their luck at games of chance.

The Homecoming Dinner Dance will be at the Sheraton Park Hotel from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Old time horror movies will be shown at Lisner from 2-4 a.m. on Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



Tara Connell



Mary Haas



Liz Nelson



Ester Preuss



Judy Sobin

Cites Apathy

Cummings Disbands SBC

by Richard Beer

BRAD CUMMINGS, president of Students for Better Government, announced last week that he will suggest to SBC's governing board that the organization disband.

Citing widespread apathy and lack of funds, Cummings also bemoaned his organization's fetish for working "through established channels" in the past. In retrospect, Cummings regretted that his organization did not employ "a little militarist activism."

In a related matter, Cummings stated his feeling that SBC's work can and should be carried on by the newly formed and avowedly radical Student Board of Trustees. Though disapproving of such SBT-oriented events as the Thurston "be-in," Cummings strongly endorsed the leaders

and basic objectives of the Student Board of Trustees.

Cummings expressed no interest in working for SBT or any other campus activist group.

He claims that he accepted this year's term as President with great reluctance, stating that he would have been willing to turn the SBC presidency over to "anybody who crawled into the meeting room" at last spring's election meeting.

SBC goes back five years to its inception as a campus political party involved in nothing beyond the annual Student Council elections. Upon assuming the presidency in the spring of 1967, Cummings sought to totally revamp SBC, transforming it into a campus investigative body. According to the President SBC soon ran into trouble due to a lack of financial

backing and motivation within its ever-thinning ranks.

In a final gesture Cummings listed other University institutions which he believes to be obsolete. He mentioned the Greek system in particular, and expressed the hope that the fraternities would follow SBC's example and quietly disband also. If they do not, Cummings feels that such "obsolete" institutions should be legislated out of existence.



Wolsie Whistles Across the Nation

DICK WOLFSIE, editor and creator of the Wig, humor magazine, has nationally syndicated his Hatchet column, "Wolf's Whistle."

Aided by former Hatchet editor Berl Brechner, Wolsie selected 15 of his best columns and mailed them several weeks ago to over 1500 colleges throughout the country. The first mailing, sent mostly to the midwest, already resulted in some 20 colleges purchasing the syndication. Ten colleges, including such schools as Concordia State Teachers College, Indiana Institute of Technology, Marymount College and St. Lawrence College will run Wolsie's column each week as a regular feature.

In the past, Wolsie's columns have appeared courtesy of the College Press Service in the Cornell Daily Sun, Maryland Diamondback and the Drew Acorn. Some of his work has also appeared in the College Compendium and the Collegiate Magazine.

Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

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Airlie Confrontation

Board Enlightened

by Stephen Phillips

DESPITE WHAT ELSE may be written or said concerning this past weekend's Board of Trustees' meeting, at Airlie House, the session was part of the overall education process for everyone who attended, from the Board Chairman E.K. Morris to SDS Temporary Chairman Nick Greer.

News Analysis

The Board learned that their University is going through a period of growing pains, perhaps better described as activist agony. The select group of so-called student leaders who met the trustees learned that their Board is, by and large, grossly naive. The six SDS members who made the trip to Airlie House learned the auto route to the conference center and little else, because they didn't stay long enough.

Last year after the fall Board meeting, the Hatchet ran a front page headline: Students, Trustees Meet; Candor, Honesty Prevail. This reporter would agree with last year's headline writer—for again candor and honesty prevailed. However, the honesty and candor themselves produced frightening aftereffects which are all too apparent.

That great American institution, the cocktail party where legislative compromises and decisions are made, was the focal point of Airlie. Here, trustees, administrators, faculty and students met face to face. While sipping generously poured drinks and munching on caviar-sprinkled hors d'oeuvres, they talked about GW.

They didn't discuss GW because the word implies a dialogue in which all parties are capable of speaking intelligently about a subject. Many Board members could not discuss GW because, except for finances, they don't seem to know what is going on in downtown Washington. If they do know, then some trustees should seriously consider registering for Speech 126, Public Discussion and Debate, providing they can find the time.

The students who attended the meeting were shocked by the Board's naivete; some of the administrators weren't because they were already aware of the situation.

GW's Board of Trustees is not a group of conservative capitalists bent on obstructing all change. It is essentially a group of congenial, successful businessmen who have been honored by being named trustees to the University.

At a sixty minute meeting of the Board's Student Affairs Committee Friday afternoon, Board participation consisted of three sentences from one trustee. The rest of the discussion was between students,

faculty, and administrators who could have met much less expensively on the sixth floor of the Rice Hall rather than traveling 45 miles to the plush Airlie House estate.

The Student Affairs meeting was scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. At 3:40, Vice President William P. Smith began the meeting with no Board members present. By 4:10, Three trustees had showed up, but it really didn't make any difference because they didn't contribute anything to the meeting except their presence.

At other committee meetings, Hatchet reporters got the impression that while the Board members listened to what students had to say, they didn't really hear them.

Actually, perhaps these trustees ought to be congratulated because at least they took the time to go to Airlie House. Close to half the Board members didn't. The naive, participation and attendance or lack thereof of the Board is frightening when one recalls that it is the paramount governing body of the University.

The Board's display at Airlie forces one to question the administrative decision, announced by Vice President Smith in September, to submit major pieces of University policy to the trustees for approval.

The Executive Committee of the Board, acting on behalf of the entire group, approved the University policies on drugs and discrimination, the constitution of the newly formed Hearings Committee, the principles of academic freedom and a resolution on student suspension and unlawful acts, all assiduously drawn up by dedicated University Committees.

But what if the Board, in one quick swoop, says no? Then what? Does the entire decision-making process begin all over again because policy does not suit the palate of a group of distinguished men, who meet sporadically and who by their own admission, aren't "with it."

Perhaps it is unfair to incriminate the entire Board, because there are some trustees who are less naive than others. Chairman Morris fits into this category. He seems to know more and care more about what's going on at GW than most. According to Student Council President Jim Knicey, Morris allows two hours free every afternoon to talk to students. Perhaps some students ought to take him up on the offer.

At this point, the Board of Trustees is equipped to handle financial, not student affairs. By utilizing their business talents and resources in this field, the Board can be of tremendous help to the University.



A CROWD of about 100 listens to SDS Temporary Chairman Nick Greer at a rally in front of the Student Union on Thursday.
photo by Resnikoff

RALLY — from p. 1

Rudd Blasts University Role

the problem. The bloodshed was brought about by violent opposition to the student takeover.

"How can you compare our violence in sitting in a building to the U.S. atrocities in Viet Nam? When you talk about violence how can you excuse the crimes our country commits in it ghettos?" Rudd questioned.

Aside from the racial issue, SDS is fighting U.S. complicity in Viet Nam, the draft and the image of the university. Rudd explained that men such as J. Edgar Hoover on the GW Board of Trustees are in the "ruling class" which has to get across certain lies to perpetuate the class structure. He also mentioned that much of the problem goes back to economic reasons. However, he feels that they are no hypocrites, but must believe their own lies to be able to carry them out.

"Our entire system is phony," charged Rudd, "Even the people who have the right to vote can't make decisions. They are all affected by the lies of the ruling class."

He stated that it is imperative that we understand how the ruling class operates, and get it out to the people. In his opinion the role of SDS is to organize students into a movement to get

to the roots of the country's problems, often by confrontation, as was the case at Columbia.

Keith Smith, a member of the Latin America Affairs staff of the State Department, was in the crowd Thursday and questioned SDS's competency to determine what is wrong with the United States.

"My big objection is your blanket condemnation of all government run interests. SDS has not been cautious; it has spread out in too many directions such as supporting overseas groups which were not themselves democratic."

Smith also claimed that SDS has attached itself to too many totalitarian groups to claim to be democratic and that organizations of this type with no solid goals are building strength for George Wallace. He charged that SDS was fostering disruption and anarchy.

Rudd replied that "disruption and anarchy for their own sakes can never do the country any good. It alienates and isolates us even further from the people we are trying to reach. They can only be employed when clear issues are involved. That's what the

Columbia revolution was about."

On election day, SDS hopes to get many students, black people, and others who feel that the election is a fraud to launch a strike against the establishment and demonstrate at the State Department.

Commenting on the reasons he does not work more within the system on issues such as racism and foreign policy, Rudd said, "I don't trust my government."

Elliot Approves Committee On Research

PRESIDENT LLOYD Elliott has accepted a recommendation from Student Council President James Knicey, University Senate Executive Committee Chairman Reuben Wood, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright that "a committee be appointed by you (President Elliott) to consider the overall policy of the University with respect to sponsored research."

The Committee, to report directly to President Elliott, will consider such questions as "the extent to which the University would accept classified research," research involving proprietary information, and so on. The term, "classified research" is to be "carefully defined" by the Committee.

The Committee is to be made up of three students, three faculty members and three administrators to be nominated, respectively, by Knicey, Wood and Bright. Knicey, Wood and Bright will serve as ex officio members of the committee.

Agora Opening Marred By Boisterous Crowds

THURSDAY EVENING marked the reopening of the Agora Club, the University-owned, student-run nightclub at 20th and G Streets.

A faulty P.A. system and a loud, capacity crowd plagued opening-night performer Neil Harbus. Harbus' quiet guitar sound was drowned out by the

packed house, as was Friday's performer, Mike Lange.

Though Lange at one point performed the same song twice in a row, the boisterous audience didn't seem to notice. After one and a half sets of frustration, Lange walked off the stage, seeking refuge and finding acceptance at the Pit.

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Arts and Entertainment

'Good Grief, And All That, Charlie Brown'

by Marc Yacker

GOOD GRIEF, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is actually a good musical play. It is now at the Shady Grove Theatre in Gaithersburg, 45 minutes from Washington.

Obviously, it deals with Charlie Brown, "the Richard Nixon of the comics, who has never won a baseball game, never flown a kite, and has actually never spoken to that little red-headed girl." Nevertheless, he is loved by all.

In the play, however, Charlie Brown, played by David Aaron, comes across as the weakest of the characters, with Snoopy, Lucy and Linus stealing most of the scenes. Patty and Schroeder are there also, and even they upstage poor Charlie Brown.

Snoopy, always noted as one of the world's philosophers, proves himself quite a performer. James Spahn, playing a dog for the first time in his life, steals just about every scene he's in. His "jungle ape" routine is funny, his Red Baron monologue is funnier, and his soft shoe song and dance in "Supper time" brings the house down.

Ann Hodges as Lucy gets the "most obnoxious" award. Her Maxwell Smart-type voice is really grating. "The Doctor is In" scene is as funny as you could possibly hope for. Lucy is certainly trying, very trying (Linus gives her a 110 per cent crabbiness rating). Her best scene is probably "Little Known Facts" where she tells Linus, alias Mark Baker, about ants pulling up grass and about snow coming from dirt.

Linus, naturally with blanket, is the intellectual of the group. Patty has a perpetual jumprope and clogged sinuses, and Schroeder (Peter Platter) has his piano (but not a Beethoven sweatshirt).

But, Charlie Brown, alas Charlie Brown just doesn't come across. He's effective in his one solo, "The Kite," but in many scenes his voice just does not carry. And in some songs, his voice seems to crack. The problem with Charlie Brown is stated quite aptly by Lucy in the very first scene. "Charlie Brown is wishy-washy."



Sally Stein and friends will appear in "Carnival," the homecoming musical play, on Oct. 24 and 25.

photo by Kleserman

Portrait Exhibition

New Look at Our Past

by Cary J. Malkin

Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

DISCUSSION ABOUT forming a portrait gallery of famous Americans began about 110 years ago, but only early this month did President Johnson dedicate the National Gallery of the Smithsonian.

The Gallery is located in the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building (the Old Patent Building) at 8th and F Sts., N.W. The structure is of the Classical Greek Revival school and is definitely impressive in a city of impressive buildings. It resembles the Treasury Department, yet is not the typical grim Greek office building of the government.

The opening exhibit includes famous inventors, expatriots and explorers. If that isn't enough there are: humanitarians, writers, movie stars, politicians, painters, robber barons, and religious figures.

The main corridors of the second floor is devoted to our presidents. Unfortunately, many of the paintings are

disillusioning. The most prominent of these are Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor and Andrew Johnson (possibly the ugliest painting I've ever seen). I don't really care for the JFK, either. Some portraits, including Harry Truman and FDR are much more interesting. The frame surrounding U.S. Grant is one in a million—you can almost come just to see it.

The grandiose world of affluence and business is apparent in the portraits of Marshall Field, I, of Chicago and Andrew Mellon of Pittsburgh. Other entrepreneurs pictured include Jay Gould and John Jacob Astor.

There is some sculpture, including an excellent Harry Hopkins, a "Roman" Commodore Vanderbilt, an uncomplimentary "old" John D. Rockefeller and a dull Mary Baker Eddy.

Most of the other exhibits are on loan. As a matter of fact, the paintings on loan seem to be much more interesting than those from the permanent collection. There are many excellent portraits—a few are truly memorable. One sees the whole personality of James McNeil Whistler as he is caught in his rakish pose. William Randolph Hearst is almost demonic, and the John Singer Sargent version of Pulitzer is one of the artist's most famous works.

The Gallery is very good, but not without fault. The lighting is, for the most part, terrible. It is very harsh and in many cases canvasses turn into reflecting mirrors. And, as a strange contrast, two famous portraits of Washington (Rembrandt Peale and Gilbert Stuart) are in a dark corridor. Although the resumes accompanying the main exhibit are excellent (complete and witty), the permanent collection featured on the first floor was without any explanations at all. Do you know who William Hooper or

Wash. Premiere: Orchestre De Paris

by Michael W.C. Rawson

THE ORCHESTRE DE PARIS, the French capital's newly formed and well publicized orchestra will give its Washington premiere performance on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 29 and 30th. It will be conducted on its first American tour by two of the world's leading conductors, Charles Munch and Jean Martinon.

The group was organized in 1967 by Marcel Landowski, music director of Andre Malraux's Ministry of Culture, and members of the orchestra, who will wear Pierre Cardin's version of tails, were chosen from among the finest in Europe.

Mr. Munch, former music director of the Boston Symphony, is acting as music director of the orchestra, financed by the French government and the city of Paris. Mr. Martinon served as music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra from Fritz Reiner's death until June of this year.

The Oct. 29 program, conducted by Munch, will include Berlioz' "Symphony Fantastique," Dutilleux' "Metaboles," and Maurice Ravel's "Suite Number Two from Daphnis and Chloe."

On the 30th, Martinon will conduct Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," Constant's "Chaconne et March Militaire," Ravel's "Spanish Rhapsody," and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Tickets are available at all National Symphony box offices: Campbell's, Sears and AAA offices.

Student Work Sought For Annual Art Show

THE ANNUAL Student Art Show of GW is scheduled to run from Nov. 7 to Dec 2 in the Dimock Gallery, lower Lisner Auditorium. Open to any student enrolled in the University, the show will exhibit student painting, graphics, sculpture, design, photography and ceramics. A professional juror will select entries and award a \$40 prize in each category.

Students interested in submitting entries should use the form below (or a facsimile if

there is more than one entry) and deliver entries to the Dimock Gallery, Nov 1 between 1 and 5 p.m. All works must be appropriately framed or stripped. Prints must be in hinged mats or framed under glass. All works must remain in the show for the duration of the exhibition.

An opening reception for the show will be held Nov. 7, between 5 and 7 p.m. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

ATTACH THIS COMPLETED ENTRY FORM TO THE BACK OF YOUR ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM
ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW 1968

Name
(Please Print)
Address
Phone
Category
Title of Work
Medium
Price (if for sale)

Cultural Compendium

Misha Dichter

Misha Dichter, one of the bright young pianists, will appear with the National Symphony this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The program will include Dvorak's "Symphony Number Eight," played as a tribute to the Czechoslovak people, and the Rachmaninoff "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." Howard Mitchell will conduct. For tickets call Na 8-7332.

Jane Morgan

Jane Morgan will appear in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel from Oct. 22 to Nov. 2. Show times are 10:30 p.m. from Tuesdays through Thursdays and at 9:30 and 12:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings. For reservations call 234-0700, ext. 6735.

Arthur Fiedler

Arthur Fiedler and the Pops

will appear at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 26. For information call Na 8-7332.

New Cinema

The second program of the NEW CINEMA will appear on Oct. 26 in Lisner Auditorium. The short award-winning films will include Jean-Luc Godard's "All the Boys Are Called Patrick," Bob Godfrey's "The Do-it-Yourself Cartoon Kit," and Yoji Kuri's "All." Tickets may be purchased at the Circle Theatre and at Montgomery Ward stores.

Art Exhibition

The current exhibition at the Dimock Gallery, lower Lisner, features paintings by graduate art majors done as part of their thesis. The 24 works, representing 18 candidates, will be on view throughout this month. Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.

Editorials

Nixon's the Busy One

DURING THE FIRST WEEKS OF SCHOOL, after the tear gas had cleared in the streets of Chicago and the slums of Miami, The Hatchet wrote to the two major party presidential candidates requesting private interviews with both men.

In our letters, we mentioned the fact that any interview carried in The Hatchet might well be carried by all the member papers of the Collegiate Press Service, reaching almost 3 million student readers. We pointed out the fact that students are more likely to pay attention to what a candidate says if he says it through the student press, instead of in the "establishment" press.

Weeks went by without an answer. And then an envelop arrived from Republican National Committee headquarters. Inside . . . was a packet of Nixon-Agnew literature and a printed form letter which began, "Dear Friend, thank you for your words of support . . ."

Another week passed. And then came an envelop from the Democratic National Committee headquarters. Inside . . . was a letter from Alvin Spivac, Director of Public Affairs for the party, saying that he had passed the letter request along to the scheduling bureau with the recommendation that the interview be granted if time permitted.

Time did not permit, as it turned out, but Mr. Spivac contacted our executive news editor and asked if he would be interested in joining one of the Vice President's campaign trips as a member of the working press. He and The Hatchet accepted. (see pp. 10-12)

Our executive news editor's day and a half on the campaign trail cost us well over \$100. We would gladly have spent the same amount covering the Nixon campaign. But Richard Nixon does not seem to be interested enough in students, and in their votes, to do anything more than send out a form letter which does not even bear any relation to the letter which was sent to him originally.

We suppose we should not be surprised. After all, why should Mr. Nixon bother to answer a letter from a student, when he steadfastly refuses to debate either of his opponents for the office of the Presidency. Why should Mr. Nixon tell us where he stands when he won't tell George Wallace or Hubert Humphrey?

Walk-Out

SATURDAY, AT AIRLIE HOUSE, when six members of SDS came uninvited to the Board of Trustees meeting, the University really played it "cool."

The Virginia State Police bent over backwards to be polite and calm; school administrators welcomed the delegation at the door and invited them to dinner and a reception, where the group would have an opportunity to meet the Trustees.

The result was beautiful. Just as George Wallace has been shaken by the cheers of New Left groups, so the SDS delegation was stunned when an expected confrontation failed to materialize. They couldn't take it, and instead of walking in, they walked out.

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HATCHET

Oct. 21, 1968

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NIXON'S
the ONE

"I'M SORRY, MR. NIXON CAN'T TALK TO YOU NOW, HE HAS NOTHING WORTH SAYING."

Letters to the Editor

Elliott Replies

Dear Miss Thevenet:

In response to your letter of October 9, I have been able to secure the following information:

Greer, Scott:

METROPOLITICS, John Wiley & Sons Publishers, invoice no. R38933, dated September 10, 1968, list price \$7.95, student discount \$7.56. Altshuler, Alan: THE CITY PLANNING PROCESS, Cornell University Press Publisher, invoice no. 26241, dated September 3, 1968, \$9.75 student discount price \$9.27. A notation on the invoice stated, (variance between unit prices charged and Books In Print due to price increase July 1, 1968).

Danielson, Michael: METROPOLITAN POLITICS, \$4.50, student discount price \$4.28. Banfield, Edward: URBAN GOVERNMENT, Collier-MacMillan Publishers, invoice no. 346396, dated August 28, 1968, \$8.95 student discount \$8.51.

It is my understanding that the prices listed above represent the changes that have taken place as the various publishers have revised earlier quotations. I trust this information will be helpful in clarifying your questions.

/s/ Lloyd H. Elliott

Zakroff Refuted

William Zakroff's world and that of the Chicago Tribune have at least one thing in common: a total disregard of reality. I refuse to believe that Mr. Zakroff honestly subscribes to all that he wrote in his article, "Civil Order in Chicago."

Let's re-examine just a few of

his points. It is debatable who initiated the nationally televised kicking and shoving. Perhaps it's necessary to point out that only so many people can fit onto a crowded sidewalk — a fact which the over-zealous police seem to ignore. But it is certainly clear that the police action here was excusable. It was essential that Chicago's streets present a picture of a city ruled by "law and order." Besides, the streets had to remain clear for such necessary vehicles as riot trucks, paddy wagons, police motorcycles, and jeeps.

Mr. Zakroff also made a point about obscenities being tossed out by the crowd. Can it be that he was brought up in this country's last redoubt of puritanism. I am certain that my contemporaries would think me highly unstable if I became upset (let alone used a bully club) every time an obscenity was shouted at me, for whatever reason.

And then Mr. Zakroff innocently asks, "What was Daley to do?" Well, he might have given a try at conciliation. (But he had an excuse. He was tied up at the convention and couldn't possibly leave to see what was happening to his city. I suppose he had no choice but to delegate the job to a "responsible" underling.) Could not a permit have been granted? Lindsay did it in New York; Daley had done it for other groups and conventioners in Chicago. But no, Daley spoke for our city, and he would have nothing of compromise. His power would not be threatened and his actions would not be questioned.

We can't overlook the absurd as well as unbelievably naive comment Zakroff makes about the mayor's "basically honest machine" benefitting the city and how time and again Daley "gets the people's vote in honest elections." Let it suffice here to say only that when Mr. Daley packed the galleries with his party stoolies (they were issued paper credentials) and excluded

supporters of the other candidates was a fair indication broadcast of just how "honest" politics in Chicago really are. (After reading Mr. Zakroff's observation Daley's ward bosses would have had quite a chuckle.)

So Daley can build great bridges, huge exposition halls, vast highways and towering skyscrapers. He can make Chicago more dynamic and beautiful than any American city. He can deal with these inanimate sorts of things. But Richard J. Daley has shown both an inability and an unwillingness to deal with human beings. It is for this that he should be condemned.

/s/ Jules Crystal

Left Questioned

In last Thursday's issue the Hatchet printed a letter from Benito Diaz. Mr. Diaz stated that, as patriotism consists of loyalty to the principles upon which this country was founded, the New Left are the true patriots. He went on to state that the true subversives are the existing structures of society (i.e. fraternities).

It all adds up to a very interesting hypothesis. However, something is lacking. Granted, the founding fathers fought for the rights and freedoms of the individual. However, the founding fathers went further than this. They were practical men and as such had more in mind for this country than high lefty ideals. They realized that a country cannot survive without a viable government and social structure. This is what the New Left fails to understand. They are idealists with little or no practical concept of the running of a nation.

In last week's issue of Newsweek, Stewart Alsop reported his recent experience with the New Left. He interviewed several leaders of the New Left (i.e. Hoffman, Rubin,

(See LETTERS, p. 8)

A Letter to Nixon

—from Dave Fishback

Dear Mr. Nixon:

I listened with great interest to your radio speech, "The Great Generation," on Wednesday, October 16. In that speech you referred very favorably to the "George Washington University undergraduates who are tutoring prisoners, psychiatric patients, and slum children in the city of Washington, D. C." As president of SERVE, the group to which those students belong, I feel compelled to comment on your speech.

In addressing the problems of youth, you said that "we have a responsibility to guide their passions into positive channels." Such channels are not solely for youth; in this particular phase of American—or at least white American—life, I believe that we are far ahead of the "present leadership," of which you are regarded by us as a member. It would be wise to listen closely to what we have to say.

You listed the calamities that the "old leadership" has left us: the war and the draft, overcentralized, mechanistic value systems. But you neglect the central evils—poverty and racism, one who would lead America should place the curing of these ills at the top of his list of priorities.

You chastized the "radical" and complement the "responsible" youth. But it is impossible to make a distinction between the two. Many of the youth you applaud for doing volunteer work consider themselves radicals; and still more, while not radical concur in many of the radical analyses of our nation's problems. We are all the activist youth; liberal or radical, we share an outrage at injustice. I would not consider myself a radical, yet I do not dismiss the radicals as destroyers. I believe that there is still much good in America to build on, yet I see and despise the contradictions and hypocrisies of the American way of life.

You spoke of the need for "our future leadership" to provide...a dedication to social

responsibility on a person-to-person basis." It is true that this is necessary; it is one of the underlying premises of student volunteer work. But the ferment of youth is not isolated; it has occurred in the context of the nation's pains. An overemphasis of the contribution that can be made by person-to-person volunteer work may well lead us to miss the forest for the trees. What is needed is a massive national governmental commitment:

1. Large amounts of public funds must be appropriated when needed.
2. Local community (not city hall) control of sufficiently funded antipoverty programs must become a reality—this is the direction in which we were headed before Democrats and Republicans slashed funds and emasculated community control.
3. A use of, but not a reliance on, private industry could be helpful. Let us be honest. The most altruistic businessman is still out to make money, and financial profit and social profit are very often compatible.
4. A rigorous enforcement of all civil rights laws is vital.
5. A wiser view of our capabilities in foreign affairs as so well stated by Senator Hatfield or your own party is necessary so that we can pay the needed attention to our domestic problems.
6. A willingness to make drastic and perhaps painful alterations in our social structure is a prerequisite to societal peace.

America has a congenital defect—racism; as a consequence, like it or not we are in the midst of a revolution. Whether that revolution destroys us or liberates us will depend to a great degree on the openness of our leaders to change, their willingness to recognize and vigorously act upon the root causes of that revolution.

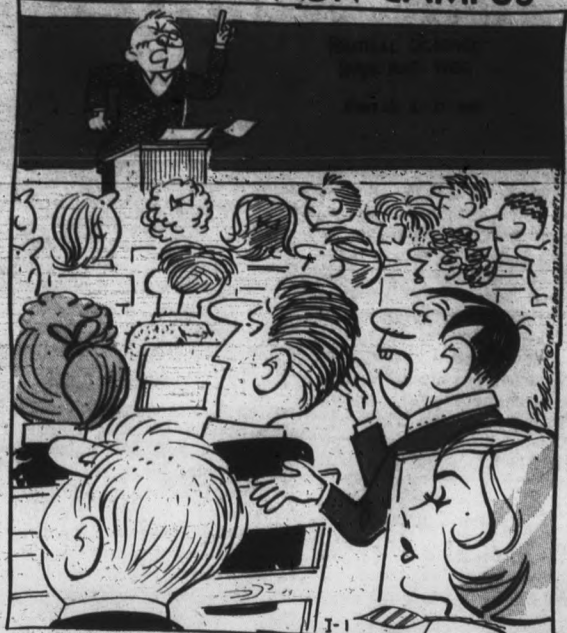
Your means "of bringing the resources of youthful energy to bear on urban problems" will very likely be counterproductive. Certainly we can use all the help we can get, but the position of white college students in black ghettos is a narrow one.

Your means "of bringing the resources of youthful energy to bear on urban problems" will very likely be counterproductive. Certainly we can use all the help we can get, but the position of white college students in black ghettos is a narrow one.

There are some places in which we can be effective, there are many places in which we cannot. If we are poured into neighborhoods, all our good intentions will not prevent such programs from becoming blatant band-aids. As student volunteers we are beginning to understand our proper place; we can help a little if we purge ourselves of racist condescension and only go where we are wanted; we also understand that our direct contribution can only be a small drop in a large bucket. Any attempt to offer student involvement as an even partial panacea for either the problems of the generation gap or of race and poverty will be met by derision of the black community and student volunteers.

I offer these comments with the respect that should be accorded a man who may be elected President of the United States next month. I hope you will listen and understand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT DEMOCRATS—I HAPPEN TO KNOW HE FLUNKED 14 KNOWN REPUBLICANS LAST TERM."

Eve of Destruction

New Analogy on Freedom

by John A. Marlin
Assistant Professorial Lecturer

On October 7 you ran a story ("Uncle Tom Revisited") about slaves who were so pleased with a partial amelioration of their situation that they forget they were not free.

The implication of the story was clearly that those who are discontented (e.g. University students) should not settle for anything else but complete freedom.

Rather than raise questions about what the analogy to such "freedom" would be in a University context, I thought it would be interesting to propose a counter-parable:

Once upon a time in America there was a professor, Josiah Adams, who had invested all of his savings in a farm, to live on in retirement. He rented most of the farm to two Negro families, who cultivated the land.

The tenants were reasonably skilled farmers, and they made a comfortable living. They looked down on the transient workers who came through the town,

even though some of these workers made fun of them. The transients were less well fed and dressed, were more given to complaining, and were always ready to move on.

One day, however, a different group of transients came into town, and these professed great interest in the welfare of the farmers. They said that although the Negroes in the south had supposedly been freed, they were still in bondage to the white man through the capitalist system. This system, the group said, required the Negro to work for the white man or be subjected to humiliating procedures to obtain welfare money, in order to earn enough to feed his family, and the only way to change the system was to revolt against the white man.

These arguments impressed one of the young Negroes on the farm. He renamed himself Lenin X. and started talking to other people on the farm about revolution. Most of them thought he was crazy, and they warned him not to start trouble.

Determined, therefore, to go it alone, Lenin X. one night burned down the barn. Professor Adams, who held very liberal views, called him in the following day to say that the police had good evidence that he had been responsible for destruction of the barn. Professor Adams added that he would not press charges, because he thought it would be more effective if he and Lenin X. could reach an understanding.

He suggested that Lenin X. could use more education, saying: "I can understand that you felt impatient with this quiet little farm and are as upset as I am at the injustices all around us. If you wish I will finance your pre-college studies so that you can go to University, although you never seemed academically inclined."

"None of your do-goodism, whitey. I want my freedom. All us blacks has had to work for whitey. We want this farm to run for ourselves, without havin' to pay you no blood money. Give it to us 'n' git out."

The professor was

thoughtful. "There are certain things I can do and certain things I cannot do. The farm is not mine to give, since I still have to meet payments on the mortgage. What I do own represents all my life's savings. However, I might be able to lower your rental payments by one-fourth."

"They warned me about you, honkey, tryin' to buy us off with promises of a lil' biddy more this 'n' that. We want our freedom now. If we can't have this heah farm, we'll burn it down."

Disappointed, the professor sighed. "I didn't realize your views were so extreme. Go to sleep now and we'll talk about it in the morning."

That night Lenin X. burned down three more buildings. One of them was a home in which one of the families lived, and the entire family was killed in the blaze. The police, who had been keeping a watch on the farm, arrested Lenin X. as he was lighting kerosene at the base of a fourth building.

Although Professor Adams appeared in court on behalf of Lenin X. to plead for clemency, the latter was given 20 years in jail. The insurance did not cover replacement of the farm buildings that were destroyed, and the damage to livestock and equipment as well meant that the family had to go deeply into debt to replace everything. Because of the cost, and the reluctance of insurance companies to underwrite the new buildings, the farm was equipped on an inadequate basis, and productivity and income fell sharply. Professor Adams could not keep up the mortgage payments and he lost the farm. It was taken over by a large concern which introduced machinery and displaced the Negro tenants, who moved to the city and went on relief. Adams subsequently joined them on the relief rolls when he found that what was left of his savings provided him with an annuity which with inflation became too small to live on.

However, everyone ended up alive and free, except for Lenin X. who was killed in a prison fire that he had himself started.

Wolf's Whistle

Playing It Safe

—by Dick Wolfsie

NOT SINCE somebody broke into building B last year and stole a three hundred pound drill press (remember that Mr. Einbinder have GW and D.C. police been so dumbfounded).

Last Monday, a safe weighing 700 pounds (600 pounds of safe and one hundred pounds of money) mysteriously disappeared from the cafeteria in Thurston Hall. Unfortunately for students, no food was taken.

I decided that due to the circumstances of this strange incident, it would be wise to speak to someone from Slater's. I called Mr. Larry Wooten.

"Hello, Mr. Wooten here."

"Mr. Wooten, this is the Hatchet..."

CLICK.
I called him back.

"Hello, Mr. Wooten. We seem to have been disconnected."

"Yes, I must have had a bad reaction, I mean connection."

"Mr. Wooten, I'm calling you to ask some questions concerning the recent robbery. Now, was there anything else stolen other than the safe?"

"Let me see. According to this list I just had prepared, we're also missing two ovens, one washing machine, a walk-in refrigerator, the

manager of Thurston Hall, and a can of pineapple juice."

"That's the weirdest list of stolen goods I've ever heard. How do you explain how anyone could get away with all those things?"

"Well most of the articles can be explained, but that pineapple juice still baffles us. It was way up on the third shelf."

"Mr. Wooten, I don't think you realize how utterly ridiculous this whole thing is. A 700 pound safe doesn't just get up and walk away."

"Well I agree with you, but the campus police have not eliminated that possibility."

"Mr. Wooten, I hate to press this issue, but it seems as though this whole incident could have been avoided. For example, didn't the campus police notice anything different on the TV monitors?"

"Well, they did mention that Carson's monologue wasn't as funny as usual."

"Just one more question Mr. Wooten. I understand that the alarm went off twice the night of the robbery. Why didn't the campus guards check to see if anything was being taken?"

"Apparently the Campus Police didn't think there was anything in Superdorm worth grabbing." (Dear readers: Here's a good time to fill in your own joke. I wouldn't touch this line for a million dollars.)

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 7)

Dellinger). He asked each of them what would be the end result of their revolution if they succeeded. They all replied in lefty terms (i.e. no more kids would be busted for smoking pot, no more wars). Also then asked them what their policy would be towards the steel industry. None of them had an answer. They either made light of the question or totally evaded it.

I ask the leaders of GW's New Left: If you are successful, what would be your policy towards inflation, the rising crime rate, or the balance of payments deficit? What would you do if

the communists invaded west Germany or England? And if you had appeased them in Europe, what would you do if they took advantage of your idealism and invaded Latin America or even Mexico? There are many social injustices facing this country today. However, I submit that the New Left is not the group to solve these problems. They are ideological in nature and at most will only serve as a gadfly to minor advances in progressive legislation.

As for fraternities; they are not, in essence, narrow minded. It is possible for some narrow minded people to seek refuge in the security of a fraternity. However, this does not preclude individualism in fraternities. It has been my experience that the latter is more prevalent. It seems to me that many members of the New Left look at an institution (such as fraternities) and condemn it merely on the basis of its existence as an institution. This approach is as ignorant as calling a black man inferior on the basis of the fact that he is black.

/s/ John Brindell

Objectives of SDS

The SDS rally on Thursday, Oct. 17, raised a question in my mind concerning their basic aims and objectives. This question, though often touched on was never confronted directly. Mark Rudd, the SDS activist from Columbia, claimed that it is the duty of this generation to disrupt and overthrow the "imperialistic" and unresponsive institutions that wield the power in this society. He referred specifically to the State Department, the C.I.A., corporations and various interest groups that control the universities' decision-making process. What was never made clear, however, was whether Rudd and the SDS proposed to disrupt and destroy these institutions per se or disrupt and destroy the direction or manner in which the power structure of these institutions has evolved. This is an important distinction to make.

To destroy the power structures that have removed the democratic element from our

constitutional ideals would be fine and viable objective. This constitutes working within the framework of our institutions and is what I would deem the most plausible tactic to bring about the type of enlightened and responsive government that is desperately needed and reverently desired in this society. I do not think, however, that these are the intentions of the SDS. I have the feeling that they aim to disrupt the very institutions that have successfully maintained the stability of this nation and at the same time have responded positively to the needs of society in the past. If this is the case, what does SDS propose to replace those institutions once they are destroyed? The fact that they offer no constructive alternative is the very basis for the claim that SDS is anarchistic. I make no value judgement here but SDS should clarify its position as to whether they are nihilistic or are able to bring about that constructive change within the system that has formerly been responsive to the nation's needs. If SDS merely intends to destroy a recently stable society, now in ferment, it will remain a minute, radical and ineffective extremist group. If, however, they can modify their objectives to bringing down the power structures it will be able to bring in a strong yet liberal element which yearns as

passionately as SDS for drastic alterations in the American political and social environment.

/s/ Robert L. Meyer

SDS, Law & Order

SDS recently passed out a paper calling "law and order" a "fascist political slogan." The paper then mentioned "countless numbers of unthinking robots." Perhaps the robots are the students who go along with SDS in their ludicrous statements. There are more important considerations in the search for truth than trying to be cool.

/s/ Albert S. Gurfein

Phillips Attacked

Regarding your Oct. 14 article about the defeated censure issues at the Student Council meeting, I was more than surprised to learn that Dave Phillips was not censured simply because "the University had not seen fit to press charges." I gather from the tone of the article that Mr. Phillips had, in fact, vandalized school property. There was no statement to the contrary.

(See LETTERS, p. 13)

\$125 Mo. SALARY 16 YOUNG MEN

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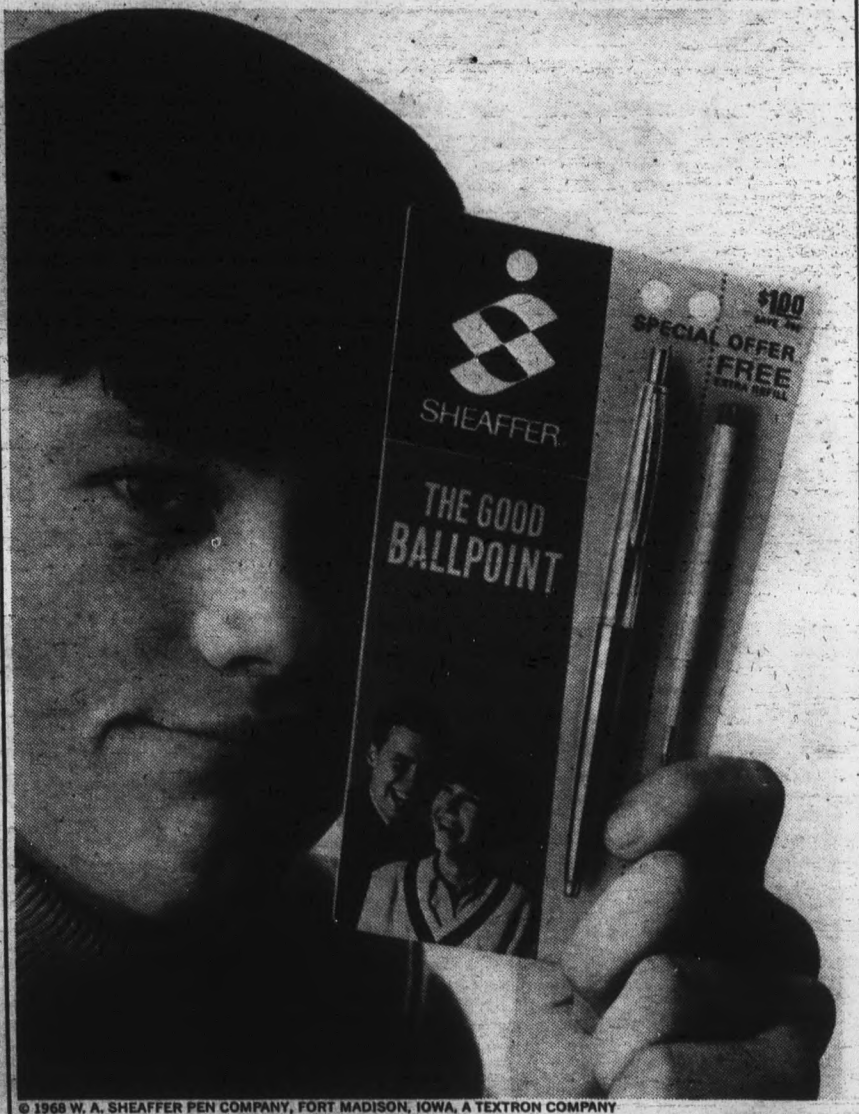
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Meal Plan Officials Queried at Meeting

STUDENTS were given the opportunity to question officials regarding the food service Wednesday night at an open meeting in Thurston Hall.

Approximately 25 to 30 students took advantage of the occasion and confronted Business Manager John Einbinder, ARA Slater's District Manager Donald Jacobs, and Assistant Vice President and Treasurer H. John Cantini.

A topic of the meeting was the question of the partial meal plan for Thurston. Cantini explained that to buy and remodel Thurston five years ago, the University had to take a five million dollar College Housing Program from the government. One of GW's commitments to the government was that Thurston would have a minimum of 1000 occupants and at least 1000 people on the food plan.

When asked by a student if it was in violation of the government contract to have people from other dorms in the food-plan included in the required 1000, Einbinder replied he thought not. When further pursued on the question of a partial meal plan, Einbinder promised he would "study all aspects."

ARA Slater's District Manager Donald Jacobs stated that last year Slater's sustained a 1.3 per cent loss. The main reasons for this loss, according to Jacobs, were a poor contract with the employees union, keeping the Welling Hall cafeteria, an unprofitable unit, open, and a loss of approximately \$24,000 through theft. The projected profit this year is between three and five per cent before taxes.

Presented to Einbinder at the meeting was a petition signed by 292 students requesting that the Mitchell Hall cafeteria be reopened on week ends.

Einbinder explained that this year Slater's required an increase of \$75,000, mainly to cover the higher cost of labor. To absorb the increase without raising the food plan rate it was decided to close Mitchell on Saturdays and Sundays. Einbinder promised to give the matter every consideration.

TRUSTEES — from p. 1

Board May Open Meetings

explained that they were "leaving because we're just going to end up talking to people as we have for years. Once the demands are discussed, then we'll be willing talk."

Acting on a recommendation by the Law Alumni Council, the Board took cognizance of the generous gift Jacob Burns has pledged to the Law Library by naming the building after him.

In other business, the Board took note of the actions taken by its own executive committee.

Policies on discrimination and the use of illegal drugs as well as the constitution of the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs were approved and so reported by the executive committee.

This action was in line with Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith's September announcement that the Board would review major pieces of University legislation. The executive committee has the power to act for the entire Board.

The Board passed a resolution making Board of Trustee Scholarships available to foreign students on the basis of the student's scholastic record and financial need.

The Saturday meeting lasted nearly two hours longer than scheduled. Approximately half of the members of the Board attended the session which was closed to students. Only certain administrative officers were invited to attend as guests of the Board. No member of the press was in attendance.

ELLIOTT — from p. 1

Calls for All-Univ. Assembly

more direct role in the day-to-day decision-making. He pointed out that the administrative committees which are the policy-making bodies are practically all student faculty personnel.

"Each has its own unique reason for being and all have a long range influence on the

policy of the University," he observed. "There is a need for coordination among these committees, but there are sound reasons for preserving autonomy while providing communication."

Elliott based his scheme for "exploring more adequate decision-making structures" on three premises: first, that the common denominator of the University was its education program and the elevation of that program to all groups; second, that every suggestion for updating the University from every source ought to be fed into machinery where it will be shaped from all sides; and third, that forces for alienation require the University to take the lead in reunifying the University and society.

The day's events began with four Board meetings, featuring sessions of the Student Affairs Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee, the Financial Affairs Committee, and the University Development Committee, attended by selected students, as well as professors, alumni, administrators, and trustees.

The Student Affairs Committee was led by Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, as the trustees committee chairman, Stephen R. Woodzell, and other trustee members were not there when the meeting was called to order.

The committee discussed the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students," a document drafted by the National Student Association and other national groups.

At the meeting of the

Academic Affairs committee, a discussion of the relevance of the curricula was led by committee chairman, Dr. Leonard Carmichael. Dr. Carmichael defined relevance as "what are the courses that make me feel I'm part of my generation, and, by George, I'm enjoying it."

Student opinions of Jim Lyons and Candy Erickson were received by the committee with modified acceptance. It was generally agreed that when possible, courses should be made problem oriented and that students should be encouraged to do their own thinking.

Concluding the meeting, Carmichael said, "GW may not be an educational utopia, but I think we all agree that it's a pretty good place after all."

At a similar meeting of the Financial Affairs Committee, the Report of the Treasurer, printed the day before, was analyzed. Committee leader Vice President Henry Herzog, after reviewing the report, revealed two maps of the campus and outlined the University's interests and goals in the land it controls.

A brief outline of the University's new buildings, either in the construction, design or planning stage, was presented, with several committee members emphasizing the superior quality of the upcoming new Medical Library, which Professor Seymour Alpert asserted will be "one of the finest libraries in the United States."

Philosophy Club

Mosel Disputes Theories

APPROXIMATELY 25 people, from professors to freshmen, came to the first GW Philosophy colloquium of the year last Thursday night at Woodhull House, and heard Psychology professor, J.N. Mosel speak on "Personality and Technology."

Professor Mosel's thesis was that most scientific theories of behavior are initially wrong, but become true. He said that man uses explanations of his behavior as rationalizations for more of the same behavior; the lawfulness of human behavior depends on expectations of human behavior. He pointed out that since man, according to the behavioral sciences, has many possible modes of acting, the laws of behavior change as man does and vice versa, i.e., we have a "quest of the chameleon."

Mosel stressed that this is where the behavioral sciences differ from the physical sciences. While physical sciences try to explain physical phenomena on which they have no effect, the behavioral sciences try to explain psychological phenomena on which they have a real effect.

Mosel concluded that therefore, behavioral scientists have a moral responsibility to control what they say and how they say it. He drew a parallel between these scientists and the nuclear physicists who worked on the atom bomb.

Mosel went on to give a historical basis for his thesis. In the Middle Ages, theologians reflected what was already

thought, i.e., a definite concept of sin in which each man is responsible for his own actions. Today, man's actions have been profoundly affected by the dissemination of Freud's theories and the behavioristic theory: "Man is a ping pong ball with memory—a product of the walls he bounced off of."

Mosel noted present labor-management relations. Management has been using the competitive theory of man. This theory states that man is a mass-produced, replaceable machine who has to be fed explicit instructions and incentive in order to get him working. So, "management treats workers as meatheads, and workers become meatheads, because they find it more profitable to be so." This theory is a "self-fulfilling prophecy," said Mosel.

Professor Mosel then briefly stated his second thesis which had more to do with the effects of technology. He said that our technological society has a different "ego-ideal," or set of desirable personality traits, than a pastoral society.

He believes that the most important trait in our "ego-ideal" is an ability to adapt easily.

He predicts that in the future, there will be a loss of emotion because of the fact that no cause will last long enough to latch on to. He predicts, however, an increase in permissiveness for psychotic episodes, or explosions of emotion, because of an increased need for them.

Rumanian Visitor

THE RUMANIAN Ambassador or his personal representative will speak Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Bacon Hall Lounge at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon Foreign Service Fraternity. The speech will be an official fraternity rush function; nevertheless, all are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Renewed Hope for Humphrey Candidacy



"HUMPHREY SEEMS TO BE finally trying to separate himself from Lyndon Johnson in the voters' minds. Gone is the phrase, 'my fellow Americans.' Gone are the constant references to Johnson."

Last Thursday afternoon, Hatchet Executive News Editor B.D. Colen flew to Hartford, Connecticut and joined the Vice President's party for the last leg of a national tour, traveling through Connecticut to New York City, and back to the Washington area for Saturday's rally at a shopping center in Prince George's County.

The following report was filed from Waterbury at the end of the Connecticut swing.

WATERBURY, CONN. (Oct. 18) The setting was perfect. Eight thousand people were assembled on the town green and in the surrounding streets of this New England mill town waiting in the dusky evening for the candidate to arrive. Leaves dusted the ground, and the trees, just past their peak of color, bathed the crowd in the reflected gold of the setting sun.

Chubby Checker and a local rock group were keeping the crowd occupied until the candidate's arrival. The mood was an infectious one of warmth and hope. But the brilliant hues of the trees, and the dark sky at 5:30 in the afternoon, couldn't help but remind one that Election Day is less than three weeks off and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the Presidency is only now beginning to pick up momentum.

Humphrey aides were worried that the Vice-President might run into a strong pro-Wallace faction in Waterbury, one of the many towns in the Industrial Naugatuck valley where the third party candidate is supposed to have some real strength. Unlike Stratford, where a Wallace group had heckled the Vice-President, the former governor's supporters were barely in evidence in Waterbury.

Instead, the Waterbury crowd seemed to be composed mostly of staunch Democrats, idly curious Friday night shoppers,



"CONNECTICUT STATE DEMOCRATIC PARTY Chairman John Bailey, seemingly not worried about the vote in the North End, paced back and forth impatiently, waiting for the Humphrey procession to continue on to the lunch hour rally in Hartford's ultra-modern Constitution Plaza."

and the children of both groups. What heckling there was came from a small anti-war group, whose chants of "dump the Hump" were quickly drowned out by cries of "we want Humphrey."

Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who is seeking re-election this year against reportedly tough opposition, warmed the group up for the Vice-President by playing upon the town's emotional link to John F. and Robert Kennedy, and by linking the Vice-President to the Kennedys.

During the 1960 campaign, 35,000 people waited until 3 a.m. on the Waterbury town green to see John Kennedy. Ribicoff attempted to transfer some of the Kennedy aura to Humphrey by reminding the crowd of the part Humphrey

played in getting such Kennedy legislation as Medicare and the 1964 Civil Rights Act through Congress.

The crowd greeted the Vice-President warmly, but it is questionable as to whether their response came because of, or in spite of, the Ribicoff pitch.

The Vice-President began his Waterbury speech, as he had begun his Hartford and Stratford speeches earlier in the day, with a brief mention of the state and local candidates running on the ticket, and then Humphrey began his new attack upon Nixon and Wallace which he had developed earlier in the week.

The Vice-President referred to the Wallace candidacy as being "as phony as a three dollar Confederate bill." He harped on Nixon's refusal to debate. "I've been trying to get the Republican candidate to do something every good American should do," said Humphrey, referring to his debate offers.

Humphrey seems to be finally trying to separate himself from Lyndon Johnson in the voters' minds. Gone is the phrase, "my fellow Americans." Gone are the constant references to Johnson. Gone are all but the most basic references to the war. Instead, Humphrey is harping on the alleged weaknesses of his two opponents and is reminding the voters of the Democratic party's traditional role of "friend of the working man."

Nixon "always voted against you," the Vice-President told the crowd made up primarily of factory and mill workers. "He voted no against young people," he told the high school students in the crowd, referring to Nixon's stand on aid to higher education. "He's against older people," said Humphrey, referring to Nixon's opposition to Medicare.

Humphrey has also been playing up the fact that one of Nixon's key economic advisers believes that some unemployment is needed to sustain the economy. "The man who wants unemployment," said Humphrey, "should stay unemployed." The crowd

(See CAMPAIGN, p. 11)



"HUMPHREY'S DIRECT ATTACK on the racial front seems to be having a good effect upon black voters. Despite the jockeying for positions among the black leaders, and their various demands

for concessions in return for supporting Humphrey, the black man in Connecticut seems to be behind the Vice President."

CAMPAIGN — from p. 10

Hope for HHH

greeted that line with great cheers.

Commenting on Nixon's having begun to plan a cabinet and his slow campaign pace, the Vice-President told the crowd that by the time Nixon gets to the election "he'll have thought he was President for so long it'll be time for a change!" And with that the Vice-President tore into George Wallace in earnest.

Calling Wallace a union buster, Humphrey said that the third party candidate "makes Scrooge look like Santa Claus."

Humphrey told the crowd that law and order "is a local issue," and that Alabama has the highest murder rate in the nation and the second highest aggravated assault rate. "The issue is race," said the Vice-President. "Don't vote your hates, vote your hopes."

That theme, "the issue is race—don't vote your hates, vote your hopes," seems to be the one which Humphrey has decided to use between now and Election Day. It is basically the same thing he told 600 people in Bloomfield this morning, 15,000 in Hartford, and 8,000 in Stratford this afternoon.

"We're having to change our habits," the Vice-President told the Greater Hartford Housewives for Humphrey at a life insurance company in Bloomfield, "and you know how hard that is."

"The great question today," he continued, "is can we trust each other—can we live together as a people?"

We are putting democracy on the line this year, he told the women and reporters present. "I know it's easier to appeal to people's emotions—to hate—but that's too high a price to pay—even to be President of this country."

"America has not lost its way," he continued, "it is finding its conscience."

The Vice-President then made a point of linking the names of Nixon and Thurmond, charging that "Nixon will have to

make a coalition and he'll have to make it with the Strom Thurmonds."

Humphrey's direct attack on the racial front seems to be having a good effect upon black voters. Despite the jockeying for position among the black leaders, and their various demands for concessions in return for supporting Humphrey, the black man in the street, at least in Connecticut, seems to be behind the Vice-President.

As the Vice-President's motorcade wound through the North End of Hartford, the town's black section, his open car was mobbed by about 1-2000 people who were obviously excited to see him. Connecticut State Democratic Chairman John Bailey, seemingly not worried about the vote in the North End, paced back and forth impatiently, waiting for the Humphrey procession to continue on to the lunch hour rally in Hartford's ultra-modern Constitution Plaza.

Over 15,000 people were jammed into the Plaza to hear Humphrey, who delivered basically the same speech he had given earlier in Bloomfield, and would give later in the day at Stratford and at Waterbury.

The one basic difference in the Humphrey pitch in Constitution Plaza was that the Vice-President promised to get the New Haven Railroad running on schedule and to clean up and protect the Connecticut River; both issues which appealed to the primarily middle-class audience in Hartford.

The anti-war protestors were conspicuous in Hartford by their absence. One small group of SDS members from Trinity College was drowned out by loud cheers of "We want Humphrey" every time they started to heckle. According to one Humphrey advance man, the Humphrey people have been infiltrating the groups of anti-war demonstrators and spreading them out, thereby preventing them from disrupting rallies.

(See CAMPAIGN, p. 12)



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"OVER 15,000 PEOPLE were jammed into the Plaza to hear Humphrey who delivered basically the same speech he had given earlier in Bloomfield, and would give later in the day at Stratford and Waterbury."

Renewed Hope for Humphrey Candidacy



The Humphrey people have also been planting groups of pro-Humphrey students in front of the demonstrators with instructions to chant "we want Humphrey" and drown out any heckling. Whether these contrived measures are succeeding, or the SDS people are simply getting bored, is an unanswerable question at the moment.

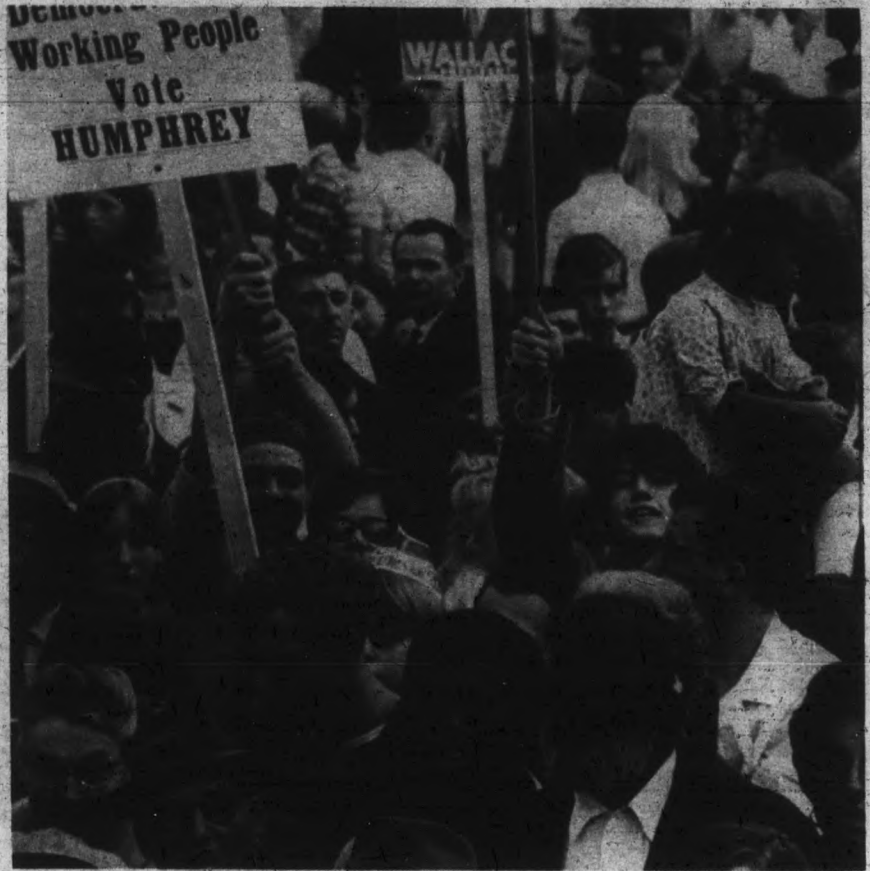
The Vice-President's one really mixed reception of the day was at the AVCO corporation's Lycoming Division plant in Stratford, Connecticut. The Vice-President did draw almost 8000 workers to the 5000 who attended a George Wallace rally at the same time of day a few weeks before, but the crowd was not all friendly.

A group of Wallace supporters constantly heckled Humphrey, who started his speech with a pro-Union line. After a few minutes of being heckled, the Vice-President took off his coat, loosened his tie, and went after George Wallace with great fervor.

Humphrey reminded the crowd, as he did this evening in Waterbury, that Wallace has a reputation for being a "union buster." He hit the Democratic party's role as the "friend of the working man" and he again stressed the need for racial harmony in the nation.

But Humphrey did not seem to get through to the Wallace people, as he did in Waterbury. Part of the group, as another Humphrey advance man later pointed out, was too young to remember the depression. They are, in fact, unaware of the economic issues of the campaign. They are not really aware of the original purpose of unions. They are only thinking in terms of keeping their neighborhoods and assembly lines white. It is this group that the Vice-President must reach if he is going to win.

If the current polls are



"PERHAPS, if enough of Wallace's northern supporters are ashamed of casting a racist vote, and if Humphrey can persuade enough of the traditionally Democratic labor vote to return to the fold, there is a chance he may wake up on Nov. 6 and find himself President of the United States."

correct, and there is really only a spread of a few points between Nixon and Humphrey, then the Vice-President still has a fighting chance. He seemed to be picking up steam in Connecticut today. He has finally found an issue, race, upon which he cannot be attacked. He is attempting to show the Wallace people, and perhaps even some of the Nixon supporters, that their pre-occupation with "law and

order" is a pre-occupation with racial prejudice. The Vice-President is saying what George Wallace thinks, but will not say. He is losing the Wallace voters straight in the eye and, in effect, calling them racist.

Perhaps, if enough of Wallace's northern supporters are ashamed of casting a racist vote, and if Humphrey can

persuade enough of the traditionally Democratic labor vote to return to the fold, there is a chance he may wake up on Nov. 6 and find himself President of the United States.

It is late in the game to begin a new strategy. But Humphrey's Connecticut reception would indicate that it may not be too late.

Photographs pages 10 - 12 by B. D. Colen

"AFTER A FEW MINUTES of being heckled, the Vice President took off his coat, loosened his tie, and went after George Wallace with great fervor."



"BUT HUMPHREY DID NOT seem to get through to the Wallace people, as he did in Waterbury. Part of the group, as another Humphrey advance man

pointed out, was too young to remember the depression. They are, in fact, unaware of the economic issues of the campaign."

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 8)

I suspect that at any other time the Student Council would be outraged at the suggestion that they are awed by the Administration, or that they must wait for it to nod approval before acting. It is a short-lived outrage which can be quickly covered up and forgotten depending on which image the Council wants to trot out for the occasion.

I predict that as soon as a more "popular" cause comes along, the Council will not be so willing to allow the University to set the precedent.

We are allowing ourselves to be mesmerized by the romance of radicalism. It's time to wake up.

/s/Drew Planch

Marenberg Replies

In order to correct any false impressions that may have been drawn from reading an article in the Hatchet of Monday, October 14, on page 3 entitled "Censure Issues Defeated at Student Council Wed.," I offer the following insight.

While I admit saying that I "didn't want to see the motion die for lack of a second" - this should not be taken to mean that I disagreed with the motion to censure Mr. Phillips. I did not second the motion for humanitarian purposes or with any regrets. I seconded the motion because I fully agreed with its intent. I also believed (and still do) that in reality most of the Council also feels that Mr.

Phillips has exceeded the extent of his rights and privileges on the campus. I believe that most of us realize that Mr. Phillips is trying to make a sham out of both Student Government and the University. While censure would not have stopped Mr. Phillips in his intent, it would have applied to bear whatever influence and power this Council has. It would have shown a united Council, one united against extremism in both voice and action. It could have been interpreted as a vote against revolutionism on this campus!

But instead, it turned out to be a farce, as much of Council is these days. Mr. Phillips' asinine grin and Miss Massoumis' chuckling expression in the photo with the article can vouch for this. Let it also be noted that both Ken Merin and myself both remember voting for censure, again in contradiction to the article.

Further, let me point out that your article only personifies the contradictions existing within Student Government this semester. Mr. Kniscely is a contradiction himself. At Camp Letts he let loose and literally

pleaded with everyone to be honest with each other, yet he "hid" until the fifth Council meeting his expenditure of \$410 spent on a "junket" Ronda Billig, David Berz and he took to the NSA Convention this past summer (GW is not a member of NSA). He implies that the campus radicals should not interrupt or impede the functions of the University, yet at the same time, he also implies that students should invade the University Senate meeting. The list of contradictions is endless yet the impression it leaves is clear. While the students polarize in their political and what-have-you beliefs and acts, there seems to be no responsible

leadership within the center of the political spectrum - either from groups, publications, or individuals. What this campus needs is an active, yet responsible Student Government, one that reflects the true sentiments of the student pulse. A reorganization from the top down seems in order.

/s/ Sandy Joel Marenberg
SEAS Representative
Student Council

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Hatchet Refuted

I disagree with the Hatchet's logic and opinion on how the fraternities should finally lay the matter of discrimination to rest. Since the passage of the Human Relations Act, the Student Life Committee has been unable to find discrimination present in any of the fraternities that it chose to investigate. Even though Dean Sherburne left an open end in his statement, it is probably intended to leave the fraternities open for investigation of discrimination that may occur at some latter date. For the fraternities to "voluntarily" bring their cases before the Student Life Committee would prove nothing. They could still be challenged by an individual at some other time, regardless of

what the Committee's present ruling would be. It would be as if every citizen in Washington appeared in court to clear himself because crimes had been committed in the city.

Doubt in someone's mind is not sufficient cause to bring about a hearing by the Student Life Committee on each fraternity's integrity with regard to discrimination. Therefore, the fraternities should not feel obligated to the student body or anyone else who may be in doubt, to appear before the Student Life Committee. Until something more substantial is brought forth, discrimination in the fraternities should be considered a dormant issue.

/s/John Tamm

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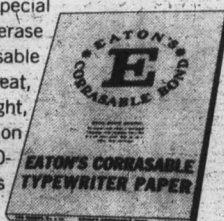
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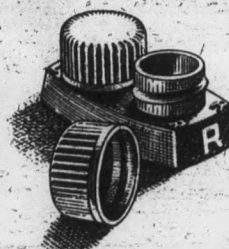
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Interfaith Forum

White Failure Spawns Black Churches

PROFESSOR HENRY FERRY attributed the origins of independent black church movements to "the failure of the white church to follow its own beliefs," at the fourth Interfaith Forum last Wednesday. Ferry, a GW graduate and Yale doctoral candidate, spoke on "The

History of the Black Church in America."

He explained that black religion until recent times has "developed within the context of white American Protestantism."

Early attempts at Christianizing slaves were met

with resistance from owners, Ferry said. He explained that this was because until the mid 18th century, conversion implied a change in legal status from slave to freeman.

By 1816, Afro-American Methodists in the north had formed a separate denomination, Ferry said. This was in response to the policy of segregating the black congregation.

Black Baptist groups were developing at the same time in the South, he added.

Ferry pointed out that the period from the late 1800's until

World War I was characterized by the "black clergy's ambivalent feelings towards the prevailing segregation in the South and discrimination in the North." He said that for many black preachers the pulpit "became a platform for social protest."

Negro migration from rural to urban areas after World War I had vast implications for black religion. "The first cracks appear in the fundamentalist, conservative attitude characteristic of the Black church,"

A split between accommodationists and more militant preachers took place, Ferry added.

From the 20's on, the idea of the church as a sponsor of social protest gained impetus. But, Ferry pointed out, Martin Luther King's identification of the church with social action was still favored only by a minority in the fifties.

Black churches today are seeking to stress community relevancy as "the number of young blacks involved with the church dwindles," Ferry said.

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OF NORWICH

Cleaver Offers Strategy For Social Struggle

by Jim Goodhill

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, black author and presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, called upon a predominantly white audience at American University Friday to join the world-wide struggle of oppressed peoples against the "capitalist pig structure."

Calling the United States the "number one enemy of mankind," Cleaver called for an end to societies based on the profit motive which, he claimed, was ultimately responsible for the Vietnam war and all other "crimes against the people."

Cleaver, like Stokely Carmichael, has been conspicuous among black militants in calling for at least temporary alliances with young white revolutionaries of the SDS variety.

Speaking as Minister of Information of the Oakland-based Black Panther group, Cleaver said that "just as the Jews persecuted Eichmann, we will persecute the white colonial police. Those who police in the community must live in the community," he claimed.

Reacting to charges that the Black Panthers were a kind of American Mau-Mau, Cleaver assured the audience that the Panthers' struggle was against only the police, not ordinary white citizens. He portrayed the Panthers as basically a ghetto defense group, one which was not interested in starting any trouble with the police.

Cleaver, whose invitation to give a series of lectures at Berkeley sparked the recent series of riots there and a state-wide political controversy, strongly refused to return to jail despite the fact his parole has been revoked.

"I'm going to stay out here, die out here. They'll have to shoot me down in the street if they want me," he warned.

Charging that Governor Ronald Reagan had exerted political pressure to revoke his parole, Cleaver iterated his challenge of Reagan to a duel. Cleaver called Reagan the "governor from Disneyland who has oinked in the face of the people."

Reworking a familiar theme from the Greek playwright Aristophanes, Cleaver introduced a new concept of "pussy power." In a paraphrase of the famous Maoist slogan, Cleaver claimed that "all political power flows from the lips of the pussy."

The point made was that girls should stop "laying up" with boys who weren't part of the movement, thereby encouraging a shift of their political attitudes.

AEPHI Rush

ALPHA EPSILON PHI Sorority told the Hatchet last week that it will not be able to participate in informal rush this fall. According to an AEPHI spokeswoman, no spaces are available in the social sorority at the present time.

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GW Creates Varsity Wrestling

WRESTLING OFFICIALLY became a varsity sport at GW last Friday. In announcing the decision to compete on an intercollegiate level, Athletic Director Robert Faris stressed his commitment to help the sport grow at GW and his confidence that the program could be successful.

The decision capped a year of effort by Dave Greenberg and other members of last year's wrestling club to see their sport compete on the varsity level. The club will provide the nucleus of the team, but there are also a sizeable number of freshmen with high school wrestling experience.

Faris in making his decision also emphasized that the majority of the 25 or so students who expressed interest in wrestling were freshmen and sophomores. There are only four or five seniors, and two of them, Greenberg and Josh Howell, had collegiate wrestling experience before transferring to GW. Just

about all of the 25 have high school experience.

Wrestling gives the Colonials another Southern Conference sport in which it can compete. The team will cap their season by competing in the Conference tournament in March. Faris is still working on the rest of the schedule and expects to have it completed in a couple of weeks.

Faris also introduced GW's newest coach, Eugene Kerin. Kerin is a former three time Atlantic Coast Conference champion for Maryland. In 1960 and 1961, he was named the outstanding wrestler in the ACC, and also has several AAU titles to his credit.

Kerin, a bachelor from

Adelphi, Maryland, is now in private business and is also a high school wrestling referee. In taking on the Buff job, he is entering his first job as a coach. He expressed his desire to build a successful program, and stressed that the most important element of wrestling was being in shape. He added that no one was on scholarship and he could not make anyone show up for practice; but even if he had to lose a weight class, only those who worked hard would wrestle.

Kerin hopes to start practice this week. Anyone who would like to compete and still has not contacted him, should submit their name to the Athletic Department, 2027 H Street.

GW Edges Nittany Lions In Rugby Confrontations

ON THE STRENGTH of two come-from-behind rallies the GW "A" and "B" rugby teams defeated Penn State by scores of 8-6 and 10-6 in games last Saturday.

In the "A" game, Penn State had gone ahead 6-5 with just seven minutes left. From his position at fullback Wally Althoz came into the attacking line and broke through for a 45-yard run. A penalty was called against the Nittany Lions and scrum half Tony Coates booted a twenty-yard three-pointer that gave GW's Barbarians a lead it never relinquished.

Earlier in the fray Randy Juel, a relative newcomer to the squad, took a pass on the short break from Jim Isom and with slashing cuts scored on a forty-yard run. Goodrow converted for two points but two subsequent unconverted tries by Penn State left GW behind until the last minute heroics.

After a few anxious moments

in the first half, GW's backs began clicking, with frequent breaks by Tom Metz, Isom, and Juel leading to near scores. While the scrum had its hands full with the tough Penn State scrums, the jumping of Jay Goodrow and John Holmes gave the Barbarians possession of the lineouts and GW managed to dominate play.

The "B" game found GW in the same plight, being behind 6-5 with nine minutes to play. Penn State had gone ahead 6-0 while GW was showing its inexperience. Althoz, playing in the second game as well as the first, made a break from his fullback position. As Althoz was being tackled, he fed Tom Miller on the inside; Miller then passed to John Cowan, a converted

Colonial football player, who broke two tackles on the way to a try.

The Barbarians got stronger as the game progressed. GW's toughness began to show as scrum men Paul Hagan, Tom Schriener, Ted Burnam and Skip Jackson, averaging six foot two and 210 pounds, began terrorizing Penn State's backs.

Jay Goodrow, playing part of the second game, broke through in the center and found himself surrounded with no one to whom to pass. He lobbed the ball to a GW player who missed the pass. The ball took a lucky bounce into Ted Burnham's hands and the wing forward outran the Lions into the goal.

Buff Tie Penn State In Double Overtime

A GOAL BY Georges Edeline in the second overtime gave the Colonial booters a 4-4 tie with a tough Penn State squad last Saturday. The game was tied 3-3 in regulation time and went through two five-minute overtimes. The first overtime was scoreless, and each team scored once in the second overtime.

GW switched into a 5-2-3 offense for the game and put Quona Taylor in the goal. Taylor, who was injured against Maryland, could not run at full speed in playing his forward position. To keep Taylor in the line-up and make full use of talented Edeline, Coach Tom White put Taylor at goalie and played Edeline at center fullback. The move paid off as Edeline besides scoring the tying goal played an excellent game on defense, breaking up several Penn State drives and getting credit for a save.

GW in playing its finest game of the year recovered well from the Maryland disaster. The Buff took an early 1-0 lead on a first quarter score by Everest Ogu. The left halfback picked up a loose ball in front of the goal and slammed in a 25-footer.

The Nittany Lion's Dave Stock, a senior left halfback who had started the first four games but did not enter this game until late in the first quarter, evened the score as he broke through the GW defense and beat Taylor one-on-one.

In the middle of the second quarter, Mario Cruz took a pass from Cengiz Sagan and put a left-footed shot into the right corner of the goal. Cruz's shot had the goalie completely faked out as the goalie moved the wrong way anticipating the shot into the other corner of the Penn State goal.

Later in the quarter, it was Stock again tormenting the Buff. He took a corner kick that went completely across the mouth of the GW goal without anyone touching it. A surprised Bob Schoepflin put it in to even the score at halftime.

Penn State quickly took the lead in the third quarter as Stock once again proved to be the nemesis. He scored unassisted from twenty yards out as he broke through the GW defense, drew Taylor out of the goal and flipped the ball in over his head.

With just less than eight minutes gone in the final quarter, Sagan took a pass from Bob Armel and shot on goal. The shot was blocked by Penn goalie Toby Pyle, but rebounded to Fabian Lopez who put in the equalizer.

Schoepflin scored with 55 seconds gone in the second overtime to put Penn State ahead, but 54 seconds later, Edeline put in his goal. Edeline's shot came off a corner kick by John Newman. Newman's kick was laid perfectly in front of the goal and Edeline headed it in.

SPORTS

Two Points

Olympic Medal for Hypocrisy

—Stu Sirkin

IN AWARDING all those gold medals in Mexico City, the Olympic Games should award itself one for hypocrisy. The idea of ousting Tommy Smith and John Carlos from the Games because they made the Olympics political is ridiculous. What is more disgusting is that the International Olympic Committee can make that demand with a straight face.

Since 1952 when the Russians entered the Olympics, that so-called bastille of amateurism has been both politically and professionally dominated. Yet they can say that Smith and Carlos brought politics into the Games when all they did was express something that they both no doubt felt deeply.

Frosh Center John Vignau Leaves School

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL candidate John Vignau has dropped out of school for personal reasons. Vignau, a six foot seven 240 pounder, played his high school ball for Charlotte Hall High School.

Vignau was being counted on to play center for the freshman after Larry Ketrivitis entered junior college for a year rather than come to GW immediately. The frosh are now down to four scholarship athletes, but still have plenty of height and potential. Three of the four are over six foot six.

I was against a black boycott of the Olympics mainly for the reason that every person capable of competing there owes it to himself to compete. Also I felt, and still do, that the black athlete can do more for the cause of human rights by competing than by staying home.

But all Smith and Carlos did was defy tradition. They felt that they had won as individuals, and now as individuals had to express to the world their feelings. So they raised a fist with a black glove on it, instead of standing at attention as someone's protocol called for. This was not the traditional way of accepting a medal; so the U.S. Olympic Committee got all upset and apologized to the world for the shameful thing its athletes had done in expressing their personal feelings.

For Avery Brundage this was not enough. His feelings were hurt, after all they were bringing U.S. politics into his sacrilegious toy, the Olympics. But as much as Mr. Brundage does not like it, politics have been brought in many times before and they will, no doubt, be brought in again in the future.

In Berlin in 1936 the games were political. After all the honor of "Aryan" superiority was at stake. From 1952 on the Olympics were political with the medal competition between the U.S. and Russia.

Officially, no total medal score is kept and no country is the winner, because the Games are competition among individuals. Yet for the last 16

years the Olympics have been used as a basis for political gain, through some strange belief that if a country has the best athletes it must naturally be superior. Yet Smith and Carlos had the audacity to bring politics into the Olympics.

This year politics were kept out completely! The South Africa about-face was not politically oriented! The announcement that some countries would not compete after the Czechoslovakia crisis was not politically oriented! But Smith and Carlos's action was politically oriented.

It is time for Avery Brundage to realize that times have changed. The Games are no longer for amateurs and are no longer non-political. (In ancient Greece they were both professional and politically oriented). The Russian women's volleyball coach, after his team won a game despite a very vocal audience booing them, said that his players were not bothered by the boos. After all, they were professionals and if something like booing bothered them they would have been left home. (For the record, he later said the interpreter had mistranslated the word). But it is a fact that Soviet athletes work for the state and their main job is training for four years. Yet, they are still non-political amateurs.

The Games are no longer as Mr. Brundage views them. The Winter Games have already gone so commercial and professional that they are threatened with extinction. Yet in the face of all these broken ideals for the

International Olympic Committee to demand of the U.S. Olympic Committee that it send Carlos and Smith home because they destroyed the ideals of the Games by making them political is ludicrous.

The worst part is that the U.S. readily complied. The athletes who are yet to compete, owe it to themselves to compete and try to win. Yet the American athletes also owe it to Mr. Brundage to show him that the Games are not on the cloud he views them. The closing ceremonies would be an excellent time for the U.S. athletes to put a little more politics in the Games by not marching or protesting in some other fashion. Maybe finally Mr. Brundage will realize what the Games have become — a politically oriented, professional competition.

Freshman Team Faces Varsity This Saturday

GW'S VARSITY basketball team will go on public view for the first time this Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. game against the freshman team. The scrimmage which is part of the Homecoming activities, will be played in the men's gym.

In last year's game, the frosh came within a few points of downing the varsity. It is the student body's first chance to see Bob Tallent, GW's potential All-American candidate, and also a chance to see Ronnie Nunn, the Buff's top freshman.

Unpopular Speech

Agent Tough on Pot

A SMALL TURNOUT greeted narcotics agent Edmund MacKinnon, of the Metropolitan Police Department, who spoke at last Wednesday night's Board of Chaplains' seminar on "The Drug Cult on Campus," in Thurston's Informal Lounge.

Officer MacKinnon stressed his main job is to get at the source of narcotics, the pusher. This statement brought a swarm of protest from the listeners, who felt MacKinnon's thesis was false; the agent replied that if his department can "get" all the users, the pushers will become non-existent.

Repeated questions and rebuttal from the audience ensued as MacKinnon asserted that the use of marijuana leads to the use of hard-core narcotics. The agent defended his stand, noting that 70% to 80% of the arrests made by his office, especially arrests of addicts, involve individuals whose first

contact with drugs came through pot.

Furthermore, MacKinnon revealed that six out of every ten persons arrested for drug abuses are hard-core addicts.

MacKinnon's beliefs on marijuana contrasted sharply with those of the previous week's speaker, Washington lawyer Steve Rosenberg. Rosenberg refuted the philosophy that marijuana smokers will automatically move on to hard narcotics in search of better euphorias, stressing that pot is neither narcotic nor addictive.

Accordingly, Rosenberg felt that the present laws governing use of marijuana are totally irrelevant and should be changed. The lawyer felt that court systems in liberal states such as New York or California will take the lead in handing down meaningful decisions on marijuana.

Council Motion Urges Board To Invite Students, Faculty

by Marc Yacker

STUDENT COUNCIL passed a resolution Wednesday night urging "the Board of Trustees to invite to its regular meetings the faculty and student body."

The motion as originally proposed, called for a faculty and a student representative. However, Neil Portnow, cultural affairs director, amended the motion. Council President Jim Knicey spoke against Portnow's amendment, stating that it was "not going to work, it's impractical, and shows the ignorance found on this council and in others on campus." Nevertheless, Portnow's statement passed by a 13-10 vote.

Dave Miller, WRGW station manager and proxy for Ken Merin, asked the council for \$2131.74 for the purpose of allowing WRGW to broadcast away basketball games. The motion was voted down, as were two substitute motions, one by Sandy Marenburg to give the station about \$900 to do the Southern Conference Tourney games and another by Mike McElroy to give WRGW \$600 to sponsor eight halves of basketball action. It was explained that this would allow about five or six games to be broadcast. WRGW received no money from the Student Council.

Al Handell, director of Services for the National Student Association, spoke on Joan-Ellen Marci's motion for GW to affiliate with NSA. Handell brought out that NSA only tries to bring money back to the schools, and that within the last year "about 400 GW students lost out on various travel and other discount programs because GW is not an NSA member." The motion was tabled.

The council unanimously passed resolutions that the University observe Oct. 24 as United Nations Day 1968 and that the ARA Slaters food should donate \$.75 to the Council Inner-City Scholarship Drive for all students who sign up not to eat dinner on Oct. 24.

Tabled were motions lowering to 2.0 the QPI requirement for all Student Council offices and a motion that the Council donate \$150 to the Inner-City Scholarship Drive. The latter was tabled when Richard Crosfield, School of Government and Business

Administration representative, moved to raise the amount to \$1000.

During reports Mike Sussman, editor of the forthcoming Student Directory, announced that this year's edition will go on sale Monday, for \$.25. He announced that this year's directory will include faculty offices and phones and will be in a volume with "saddle stitch binding."

Neil Portnow said that due to the profit from the Smokey Robinson concert, better talent will be booked for this year's Inaugural Concert.

Two Ceremonies Planned To Improve Graduation

THE UNIVERSITY Senate Committee on Public Ceremonies has composed a plan which, according to an interim report, will reduce the cluttered activities which now afflict graduation ceremonies, while simultaneously, giving more recognition to the graduates.

Chairman J. D. Boswell said his committee wants to "avoid the cattle-barn atmosphere of so many graduations which are packed into a field house."

In order to bring more meaningful and enjoyable graduation exercises, the Committee proposes that two separate ceremonies be held; One for recipients for doctor and law degrees would be held on Saturday afternoon in Lisner Auditorium; another for master and bachelor degree candidates which would take place Sunday evening in the courtyard.

Both ceremonies would be followed by informal receptions which would enable graduating students, parents and friends to meet with President Lloyd

Elliott and members of the faculty.

A non-religious convocation for all graduates would be held in the National Cathedral if the Committee's plan is adopted.

Mock Election Set for Nov. 4

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey will head the Model Government's mock election ballot on November 4th. He was the first Presidential candidate to have a petition submitted on his behalf.

Petitions for the two other major contenders, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, have not yet been filed. However, one for Negro comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory has been received.

The Model Government Association has already written letters to New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) asking for permission to place their names on the ballot should a petition be handed in for them.

Besides the Presidential aspirants, the mock election will test student opinion on various issues.

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CHICAGO CONVENTION VIOLENCE

The NATIONAL COMMISSION on the CAUSES and PREVENTION of VIOLENCE

which was formed after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., is attempting to obtain information on all matters relating to the disorder and violence which occurred in Chicago during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT ALL POINTS OF VIEW BE REPRESENTED IN THIS FACT FINDING PROCESS — THAT YOU TELL IT LIKE YOU SAW IT.

Statements and interviews of any persons with such knowledge are being sought. Any persons with such information are urged immediately to contact:

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 Washington, D.C. 20506
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